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### WEATHER BULLETIN.

michigan: Increasing cloudiness, show are insi probably local storms in south are parties; cooler; variable winds. PLAIN AND PRACTICAL Mr Butterfield's address to the pupils and this year's graduating class of the High school is an able presentation of

the reasons why the High school is an essential factor in our system of educa-His directness in pointing out the benefits of up advanced elementary educution makes it plain to the average mind that the high school, which is the apex of our pyramidal common school system, is the portal through which our boys and girls may enter fields of higher

study or emerge fully equipped to meet and muster the stern realities of works-His realous love for the schools is be trayed in his charge to the graduates. He would have them requite the generous aid extended to them by the state by becoming enthumastic supporters of the schools. He would have them devote some of their thought and much of their endeavor to assist in the develop-

ment of our educational system. By so

doing the youth to follow them will

make the most of themselves. Mr. Butterfield apostrophized the grandour of our institutions and briefly pread before his hearers the triumphs of the ancients and the heroism of moderns. The school boys and school girls of yesterday are children of a generation whose virtues in war and in peace transcend the glories of any other humans, or race of humans. To mainain this proud distinction among the copies of the earth is the supreme duty of the young men and women who yesterday passed the portals of the High school armed with passports to a life of unlimited usefulness and virtue.

### PIONEEL DAY

Many familiar faces were missed from the gathering of the old settlers at Reed's Lake yesterday. Their absence is mutely accounted for in the roster of the lead which forms a part of this morning's report. One by one the Grim Harvester is thinning the ranks of the pioneers, and in a few years the pioneers of yesterday will be succeeded by the pioneers of another epoch.

The annual meetings of these old folks are fraught with more than transitory piensure to the participants. They rekindle the flame of patriotism by rein our history when they consecrated their sons to their country's cause. From such a fountain of inspiration the young may draw the vital essence of

The pioneers were favored yesterday by the presence of United States Sens tor Stockhridge, who made a few felicitour remarks. The octogenerians present entered into the spirit of the occasion and lived for a day free from care and with as tenscious a hope of meeting a year house as they have for forty years back. May their hopes be realized.

HELPING THE TOWN.

Having proved to its own satisfaction that Muskegon is but very little more populous than Grapu Rapids, an esteemed local exchange is now engaged in an attempt to prove that the citizens of this village are taxed more heavily than the citizens of any other village or city in the world. These remarkable compliments to Grand Rapids ought to be preserved in book form and sent to be authorities" of Monabackville. They are well culturated to help to build up

any town If, for instance, it can be satisfactorily shows that Grand Capids is not more populous than duskegon, the beard of trade would have an easy time inducing large manufacturing plants to locate horn. If a large population, with its necessarily advantageous shipping faciltime failed to envises, our local exshange might be prevailed upon to reprint a double leaded article showing that musufacturers are taxed unmercifully high. That would be certain to

This enterprising metropolitan local exchange ought now to undertake to show that the Michigan trust building is an ordinary shanty; that the Morton hemps is a lucky-cools fivore; that our street railway is a corducty mad; that our city bull is a barn; that our stroots are staved with underliesely that wer fier department is a bucket beignder that our police force is a squad of suppers; that our high select is a kinder gueren, and that one merchants and macofacturers our banks and transport fation companies are all on the verge of buckrapter. Such as offset would be rewarded by an influx of capitalists, artisate and mechanics unprecedented

dence in one level auchan

## PATROFF OF STREET

One of the most variable public speakers in Michigan in John Patten, Jr., of this city. He is never at a less for bright thoughts, and, possessing a loan sense of the humouse, is able on the shortest of notions to sintle them in poculiarly faccinating language. If any proof of this fact were needed his inforname of Read's lake nal talk to the pleasur

yesterday is alumdant testimony.

His speech would'not be elevated to the dignity of an cention by the critic; yet it passesses many of the elements of true elequence, and all the elements of patriotism. Its delicate humor flows with refreshing spirit through the more stately periods devoted to the rise and

from which our homogeneous popula-tions sprang are characteristically virile. There is the fire of commendable pride and the enthusiasm of a patriot in his references to the brave pioneers who braved unseen perils and overcame in-surmountable obstacles to penetrate and settle the wilderness which is now a garden of beauty, a hive of industry and an abiding place of prosperity. The amazing transformations which have been realised within the memory

have been realized within the memory of some of his hearers were painted in language both chaste and edifying. The unprecedented strides of invention, the displacement of crude utensils and cruder vehicles of trade and commerce by the wonderful creations of the numan mind and hand have been measured in the impetuous march of the unparalleled civilization of the nineteenth century. To much of this progression the white-haired fathers and mothers of this city who listened to Mr. Potton yesterday have been

One cannot contemplate the future with the achievements of the past sixty years before him, without experiencing a vague assurance that the wonders of today are but the alphabet in our in-dustrial, philosophical and educational

It is very amusing to notel the paroxyems of chagrin into which certain papers are thrown every time THE HER ALD is selected to perform a public service. This occurs so frequently the paroxyums will ultimately throw the whiners into a state of confirmed catalepsy. But THE HERALD doesn't mind these little yelps. It is content to keep right on publishing a newspaper. If the public will prefer it to others, it is because it is fearless in its advocacy of right and in its denunciation of wrong. THE HERALD does not profess to be immaculate, but it seems to be enjoying a large measure of public confidence in spite of the jealously-inspired animadversions of querulous neighbors.

Royal George is to be compared to the navy in the sinking of the warship Victoria. It seems incredible that such an secident could have occurred in broad daylight; that one war vessel should have run another down, and 400 officers and men be drowned like so many rate, without even a chance for their lives. The disaster will go down in English history along with other major and minor catastrophes whose cause lay in the fact that "some one had blundered."

Now THAT the young men and women who were graduated from the High school yesterday find themselves face to face with real life, if they will continue to exercise the same application and honesty of purpose which characterized their school days life will not be a barren waste, studded with thorns and briars.

Most persons commit suicide in June than in any other month. There are only seven days yet remaining in the giorious month, so if you wish to be strictly au fait in the matter of killing yourself y a haven't much time left to consider methods.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL of Ohio is one of the men that knows enough to know when he is a "infled. Consequently James E. positiv ly and peremptorilly declines to be a candidate against Gov ernor McKinley.

Tuese will be preaching at the world's fair today. The Reverend Thomas, a sympathirer and co-worker with Profeesor Swing, has accepted the invitation and will try to impress gospel truths upon the benighted minds of the visitora. Good.

LOVERS of fast horses will be much pleased to know that Saisbury's string of flyers will be here in a few days to train on the Comstock track. The track will be a popular resort from now until after the August meeting is held.

Over of 34,873 free names to the world's fair only 4,000 are held by newspaper men. This is a remarkable showing in view of the fact it is freely conceded that the newspapers have made the great exposition what it is

Tonay the great American derby, which is worth 900,000 to the field of runners, will be the card at Washington park. The Chicago evening papers will tonight print magnificent word pictures

Twenty different kinds of theology are preached in four languages in the eight churches at Wahoo, Nebraska. Sanday in Wahoo wast resemble the session of a prestryter an ayrowi.

One sporting man has laid a wager of \$100 that congress will not convene in September. Grover begins to show signs of weakening since he board from is the history of any town except for the back woods congresses.

Cleveland's Administration Has Demoralized Trade.

THE BALANCE IS AGAINST US.

Which is Bad Enough, But the Un tainty of the Pinnerial Policy Makes Masters Wome.

Washington, June 23.—The Hon. S. G. Brock, chief of the bureau of statis-tics in the treasury department, under President Harrison, and an eminent au-President Harrison, and an eminent authority, says in an article just given to the press that within the past five months imports into the United States have been 605,000,000 in excess of exports. This has been a balance of trade against us, and in payment of which over \$60,000,000 gold has been shipped to Europe. The balance of trade must be paid in gold, whether there is a Sherman silver law or not. This is no defense of the Sherman bill, which must stand on its own merits, but the financial troubles of this country can be explained on very different ground. The basis of all credits is confidence in government, its policies and measures. That confidence is wanting at this time in the present administration.

#### CONGRATULATE DAN.

The New York Reform Club Approves of His Methods.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The following has been furnished for publication:

"New YORK, June 23, 1893.—MY DEAR SIR: I am instructed by the executive committee of the Civil Service Reform association of New York to express to you their hearty approval of your action in filing and making public the reasons for the removals and alterations in grade in the clerical force in your department. The members of the committee look upon, this action as a forward step of the first importance. Yours very respectfully.

"WILLIAM POTTS, Sec.

"Hox. Dan Lamont, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C."

Washington, June 23.—A librarian is wanted for the department of agriculture, salary \$1,480. The civil service commission announces that in addition to the usual clerical examination applicants must be prepared for examination in modern languages, German, French, Italian and Spanish, library economy, bibliography and literature of agriculture.

Congressman Mutchler Dead.

Washington, June 23.—Congressman
J. H. Mutchler of Pennsylvania died
suddenly today of heart disease. Deceased was born at Easton, Pa., December 31, 1831. He served in the fortyfourth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, fiftyfirst and lifty-second congresses, and
was re-elected to the lifty-third. He
was a democrat.

#### Pythian Social Club.

A club to be known as the Pythian social club was organized last night in A club to be known as the Pythian Social club was organized last night in the hall of Imperial Lodge at No. 702 Wealthy avenue, with a membership of sixty. A constitution and by-laws were reported by the committee appointed one week ago to draft them and were adopted. Although the club will occupy the building owned by Imperial Lodge the membership will not be limited to that lodge, but will be open to all Pythians. The organization was completed by the election of the following officers: President, William H. Loomis; vice president, the Rev. J. Brewster Hubbs; secretary and treasurer, Charles K. Seymour. The appointment of room and membership committees is vested in the president, and another meeting will be held next Friday night to receive his appointments.

### Irwin Bros.' Circus.

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Irwin Bros. circus is located at the corner of Watson and Front streets.

About the best course for those to pursue who like to see a circus performance, and who also like to feel the genial warmth of their quarters is to look at the lithographs of the show and imagine that they are real pictures of what may be seen inside the hig tent. The show is not deserving public patronage.

### Burns Club Annual Picnic.

At a weil attended meeting of the Burns club last evening it was decided to hold the annual picnic July 25. The steamer Barrett will be charted for the day, and a picule dinner will be eaten in Church's grove above Lamont. After dinner Scotch games will fill the afternoon. The program of games has not been arranged, but a committee was ap-pointed which will attend to the matter.

The members of the Children's Home society hereby tender a vote of thanks to Mrs. Slater for efficient services rendered to the children and desire to express their perfect confidence in her honesty and moral character as a christian woman.

### STOLE HIS DIAMONDS.

Two Men Work the Same Old Game at

Lavarro, Mich., June 21.—Two men went into Charles Piella's jewelry and drug store this afternoon. One wanted to buy a watch, the other asked for some cough medicine. Mr. Piella attended to their wants, and for a minute or two the men were left alone. After they had gone Mr. Piella missed \$1,000 worth of the control of diamends. Forepaugh exhibits in Lansing today, and the thieves are sup-posed to be some of the crooks that al-ways follow a circus.

### Infantry Reunion.

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Jackson, Mich., June 21.—The First Michigan infantry held its twenty-eighth angual reunion in this city today, many of the members coming from long distances. The business meeting was held at G. A. R. hall and the following officers were elected: President, Chas. W. Owen, Coldwater, vice presidents, James Russell, Hastings; Theodore Hoffman, Danwiller, secretary, treasurer and historian, Dan Griffith, Jackson. The next conton will be held in Jackson on the fourth Friday for June, 1804. This evening the veterane were treated. Phis evening the veterans were trained to a hanquet following which considerable time was devoted inspeech making

### Supreme Court Decisions.

Langua, Mich. Jone 21. The su-presse court handed down the following opinions this morning: Affirmed Red-ards vs. Waterman, Parling vs. Jewell, Tentleopen vs. Walker, Clark vs. Kel-

logg, Nayire vs. Mimost, Lamont vs. Lobert, Penfold vs. Warner Reversed—Birdsail Masufacturing company vs. Brown, Cabill vs. Detroit City Railway, Hasiy vs. Newton, Dutcher vs. Back. Mandanus desied to Clogg vs. Wayee county auditors and Sheriotic vs. Shinkman and Mayers vs. Stuart.

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Post litrow, Mich., June 23.—A pitiable case of desertion is reported on lapser arenus. An old man named kathwell, who is usarly blind, deeded his farm to his daughter, who was married to an ex-policeman samed John Thompson, an invalid. The other day Mrs. Thompson disappeared, and has not been seen or heard of since. She left a note, saying she could stand it no longer to wait on her husband and father. The afflicted men are left in reduced circumstances.

ANN ARROS, Mich., June 23.—A club ninety-five received diplomas it orning from the high school. The crowers: Merle H. Dennison, Rocket tors were: Merie H. Dennisco, Rochester, New York; Emilie Eberbach, Ann Arbor; F. Russell Hemmenger, Algonac; J. Harold Montgomery, Ann Arbor; Louise S. Thompson, Ann Arbor; Eugene E. Osenburg, Prescott, Arisona; Mabel E. Tenney, Highland; George H. Paltridge, Kalamasoo, and May E. Thompson, Worden. About two-thirds of the class will enter the university next fall.

Har Cirr. Mich., June 22.—Colli McDonald, arrested for alleged violatic of the Breen law, was discharged toda as one of the witnesses for the prosection, Josie Smith, one of the inmates his house, refused to give testimony the ground that it would incriming the ground that it would incriming herself. This is the first one under the law here and its follows will put a bern and its follows will put a be the control of the co herself. This is the first case under that law here, and its failure will put a big barrier in the way of the efforts of the police to purge the city of its lowest dives.

Drowned at Au Gres

At Gars, Mich., June 23.—Two men, Daniel Frank and Christ Selle, were rowing across the bay Sunday and their boat capsized. Frank clung to a pile and wassaved. No frace of Selle has yet been found. Selle had a wife and eight chil-

Hope College Closed.

Holland, Mich., June 23.—Hope college closed this morning with an enrollment of 175 students. This evening the Rev. D. J. Debey of Gibbsville, Wis., delivered the master oration, and G. J. Dickema acted as toastmaster.

Wrst Bay Crrv, Mich., June 23.—A 9-year-old boy named Renahan, living near Wheeler & Co.'s shippard, was playing around that dock this afternoon, when he fell in and was drowned.

Washington, June 23.—Joseph Gaunt-lett has been appointed postmaster at Milan, Washtenaw county, Michigan, to succeed Worley Robinson, resigned.

Original — Archibald Walker. Increase—Oliver Loomis, Norris J. Withington. Original, widows—Ellen P. Spencer, Susan D. Hamerick. Widows, Indian wars—Mary Loomis.

# State News in Brick

The classof 36 Muskegon high school, was graduated Thursday night in the opera house. Charles L. Chamberlain spoke on "Will Power;" Miss Ida Benedict's clever essay on "Work vs. Genius" was greatly enjoyed. Rosa Boyer talked on "Manual Training for Girls;" "Cooperative Labor" was the subject chosen by J. J. Maloney. The valedictorian, Miss Heleu H. Hume, took "Unwritten History as her theme. Principal J. H. Sheffield delivered the address to the twenty-nine graduates. ke on "Will Power;" Miss Ida Be

Superintendent Pattengill has decided upon the following teachers' institutes to be held during the summer vacation: Beginning June 26 Montmorency county. at Hillman; July 10. Wexford county, at Cadillac; July 17, Berrien county, at St. Joseph; July 24. Antrim county, at Bellaire; August 7, Benzie county, at Benzonin; August 14. Eaton county, at Charlotte; August 21. Charlevoix county, at Boyne City; August 28, Barry county, at Hastings; September 4, Baraga county, at Baraga.

Mrs. Pauline Lehman of Muskeron

at Baraga.

Mrs. Pauline Lehman of Muskegon has sued the Chicago & West Michigan for \$20,000 damages, because her husband was killed at White Cloud while repairing a car belonging to the road.

The Saginaw East Side high school graduated a class of forty-three Thursday night, the largest in the history of the school. The address was made by Dean Knowlton of the U. of M.

It is thought the Bert Walker, an armsut who was killed in an ascension at Buffalo, is Bert Walker of Adrian, who left home eighteen months ago on a trip around the world. Indiana delivered the address to the graduating class of the Detroit high school yesterday to the forty-five S. G. G's. Prot. R. G. Boone of the University of

Twenty graduates of the Central Michigan Normal school received their diplomas at Mt. Pleasant yesterday. Henry R. Pattengill delivered the ad-

Rosa Freedman has secured \$331.35 damages from ex Sheriff Prendergast of Suginaw for attaching and closing her

Harry Carpenter, a 14-year-old Kala-mazoo boy, was cut in two by a C. & W. M. freight train which he was riding.

The fourth annual meeting of the Michigan Woman's Press association will be held in Detroit July 5 and 6. A shaft sonk at Howell for the pur pose of striking water passed through a vein of coal and finally struck salt.

Mayor Thompson of Ann Arbor has vetoed the ordinance permitting saloons to be open until 10:30 nights.

J. Priour of Alpena had his right arm forn from the body by being caught in some saw mill machinery. Burglars broke into a Bay City store yesterday morning and found just 4 cents in the till.

Muskegon figures that it will cost The Norrie iron mine at Ironwood, the largest in the world, has closed down. Jackson is to have a new county jail

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. There is a man in this town who hates whisky so that he won't even go to see a tight rope walk. Dansville Breeze, Ragsy-L'm makin' piles o' "dust"

Jagey-Yair? Wot are youse workin' Hage; Beatin' carpets, Brooklyn

Patient—Do you give gas?
Dentiet—No; you have to pay for it.
This isn't a barter ship.—Brooklyn

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here means to be a general

The fallow of a savings bank of accountily imply that the usual pose. The cashier may have a up for a miny day.—Florida

The Turks believe that women no couls. That will entite the qualitation by Manager to American in American City Star.

A cow at Medford, Pa., charged upon band and disorganized it. This de-oraing business is not going to be all no-sided.—Kansas City Journal.

Chicago's drinking water has lived fown its calemainton. But if will do to harm to buil it below union. Chi-

upon which they recovered their lease upon which they recovered their lease with something to opers. Then Coloued Ochiltree smiled superior and remurined that he was a great man.

Mark Twain has been pluming himself over the fact that Clamena, Novada, postoffics, established by Bargain Counter John during the last hours of his reign, was named after him—Twain. He has discovered, however, that the honor was intended for Ernset V. Clamens, a wealthy mine-owner in the White

Prince Roland Napoleon Bonape to and his suits sailed from New York for Havre on La Champagne last Saturday. Prince Bonaparte is much pleased with the United States and intends coming over again next summer. He will write a book on the archmology of the country, including the ballet girls and the New York jokes about Chicago feet.

H. E. Yang Ju is the name of the new Chinese envoy to the United States, who is expected to arrive at San Francisco by the next steamer. He is an experi-enced diplomat and held an important post at Wuhu previous to his present appointment.

#### WERE NOT BOUGHT AS CHARGED

pated From All Blams to the Canal Transactions

Pann, June 21.—Erast Valle sented to the chamber of deputies the report of the commission of in into the Panama scandals. The recovers' 300 pages and is divided seven chapters. Among the care under which the most important the concerns. ation is given are those concerning clations of the company's lob bylets eputies, the Canal company's go reycinet, ex-minister of war, and Mandows, ex-president of the chamber of puties. It pronounces false in every relicular the story that 104 deputies are bought with Panama money,

"Whatever become of the Grand Rapide base ball club?" asked C. K. Stevens of Milwaukee in Sweet's last night. "When I was here before I met a lot of young friends who imagined they were going to have a state league that could play more hall in a minute than anything else could in a week. Died, did it? Well, I'm not surprised. Base ball is dead everywhere. The fuse that is being made over it this season is just the customary wake preceding the burial of the corpse. Nobody ever goes to a game any more. Nobody takes any interest in it. It's a thing of the past. Some day it may be revived, but not for several years at least. I was in Chicago the other day, and decided to go to a ball game—the only one I've attended in two years. Blamed if I didn't go to sleep after the fourth inulay. The game wasn't as interesting as a church social or a Sunday school picnic. Base ball is an defunct as tiddlede winks—if you know what that is."

"I wish I knew how the fall furniture

"I wish I knew how the fall fur "I wish I knew how the fall furniture trade was going to open up," said T. W. Wheelock of New York in The Morton last night. "I'm straid it's going to be a little dull, but there is no way of telling. When anybody says trade in anything is going to be good or bad, he's only guessing at it. The outlook now for a lively condition of the eastern furniture market is not so bright as it might be, but inside of a month or two the whole aspect may change and trade may be as lively as the most discouraged of us may wish."

W. H. Dewey of Harbor Springs, manager of the Harbor Point hotel, was a guest in The Morton yesterday. Mr. Dewey is not enthusiastic over the present weather. He wants the mercury to climb to the SS notch and linger for a couple of weeks. By that time, he thinks, the northern hotels will have more guests than they can cross-pile on a quarter section of land, and that's what they're looking for.

"Mrs. M. J. Smiley deserves a great deal of credit for her work in furnishing the Grand Rapids room of the Michigan building," said L. M. Weston in The Morton last night. "There is nothing prettier in its way at the fair. It has just been completed, and is now open to visitors."

W. B. Jones of Lansing dined in The Kent yesterday. Mr. Jones is president of the Michigan division Knights of the Grip, and is one of the most popular men that ever used a mileage book. When he isn't doing anything else he is an insurance man.

Richard L. Nownham of Allegan is registered in The New Livingston. Mr. Newnham is one of the shining lights at the Allegan county bar, and knows a thing or two about politics in addition.

George R. Wyman of White Cloud registered in the New Livingston yester-day. Mr. Wyman is the proprietor of a planing mill, and is also one of the lead-ing lumbermen in Newaygo county.

Miss Josie Wagner, daughter of C. W. Wagner, one of Big Rapid's leading druggists, dined in The New Livingston yesterday.

MORTON-R. G. Peters, Manistee; W. H. Dewey, Harbor Springs; F. W. Carlisle, Saginaw; E. J. Mattison, Detroit; G. W. Reed, Stanwood; Neal McMillan, Rockford.

NEW LIVINGSTON—M. Walker, Fen-ton; C. H. Higdon, Jackson; Richard L. Newnham, Allegan; Miss Wagner, Big Rapids; George H. Wyman, White Cloud; Charles Quick, Lowell.

Sweat's M. W. Sanford, Jackson W. Foley, Muskegon; S. E. Wilson, in naw; J. B Baldwin, West Bay City K. Stallings, Grand Haven; W. E. ley, Detroit.

EAGLE-Robert Ranney, Portland; Eva Peterson, Oakfield; R. B. Squires, Rockford; E. D. Frost, Allegan; A. J. Wood, Flint; J. E. Fessenden, Mt. Pleas-ant; G. W. Crook, Detroit.

KENT-E. J. Kinney, Jackson; F. L. Roberta, Manton; A. H. Nichola, Detroit; D. Gardiner, Luther; T. M. Kilbride, Ann Arbor; N. B. Jones, Lameing. CLARENDON G. J. Van Ness, Hart-ford; E. L. Marvin, Pentwater; B. J. Shrouds, Horr; Israel Davis, Kalama-zco; F. R. Hayward, Casmovia.

BRIDGE STREET -G. W. Webster, Rapids; Andrew Fuller, Lanning; M. L. Stewart, Detroit; Will Travia, Fremont; W. M. Smith, Casnovia.

### STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

It takes the average graduate but a short time to realize that the diploma he has so long looked forward to is powerless in itself to avail him aught. It is the sign rather than the substance and only what has been stored in the mind can be used. Kalamasoo Telegraph

Commissioner Lochren's edict against hand me down pension applications will, perhaps, give a isse machine-made air to the business, and moreover it will comfort Secretary Smith to know that he is making a little trouble for the veterans.

Detroit Tribune.

The attorney general arise the militia cannot go to Chicago, and the adjutant general says that they will. As one has the right to command while the other has but the right to advise, it will be interesting to note the outcome. Music gon Chronicle. It is said that Blount has tendered his resignation as minister to Hawali and is anxious to come home. He ought to be

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Walter read a paper on "Canada at Her Banking System," and was followed by Aldess F. Walker with a paper of "The Effect of Competition Upon Ra-way Construction and Operation." To Hen. John A. McCall brought the se-sion to a close with an interesting page on "The History of American Life In-surance."

Work Your Mind, Your Feet, Your Hands; Not Your Tongue. If the Times Do Not Suit You Make Them Better.



Never in our experia demand on us for Summer Goods.

Of course Dangler Oil Stoves lead the list, because they have stood the test of time and are now recognized as the acme of gasoline stoves. Closely in line follow

# Alcohol Pocket Stoves.

They being so very de-sirable during all sorts

of weather for thousands of uses: Heating water in less than a jiffy, cooking oatmeal, gruel and other foods in almost the same length of time, and steeping tea quick. All which makes them useful, ornamental and indespensible.

Then we have a splendid

# Curling Iron Heater.

The picture shows you how it looks and gives you an idea of what it will do. We could talk an hour about its merits, but as we said before: Don't talk, especially if you are not obliged to, and we don't have to, to

sell these goods. Screen Doors are right in line at this eason of year and are m great a necessity as lemonade at a circus.

Adjustable Window Screens will cure

many cases of insomnia. The ordinary sizes fit almost any window, are easily adjusted and will stay when placed in position.



